

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

After Effects.—Some people don't take long to usher in the Christmas season. McGill's football teams held their banquet last Thursday night. The Senior gridders may have landed in the league cellar this year, but no one would have suspected that. Last year's banquet was serene. This year there was joviality and good-fellowship all around. Of course, Dave Withrow had something to do with that.

Weather Forecast: Prospects Bright

After Friday's hockey game the gentleman atop the Thompson Trophy in the Union leaped back and relaxed. He sighed contentedly, because the Redmen had shown that they have scoring punch. They outscored the Grads plus Bobby Bell. A mean feat. However, some of the old boys were not to be outdone either. In fact, some enthusiastic individuals around here are thinking of starting a campaign to have the boys return to McGill as students. There are one or two that have lost their fine figures and a little speed. But they were still good. So it might be a good idea if they returned to take a postgraduate course, or a course in shipbuilding, or a partial course in Arts like some people in other colleges. Of course, they could play hockey on the side.

Pick the Winner...

If everybody is right there are going to be at least three teams with the I.I.I.L.L. title this year. At Toronto, Ace Bailey, Varsity coach, says that Toronto has the team to beat this year. At Kingston, Queen's coach, says that Queen's has the team to beat this year. At Montreal, Hugh Farquharson is silent. Who then will take the title? Toronto, says Toronto. Queen's, says Queen's. And from this corner... That's right.

Why McGill?

Because although the Redmen have lost several men, and despite the fact that Queen's was left intact, and Toronto will have played a half dozen games more than McGill by the time the Intercollegiate loop starts, Hugh Farquharson has a strong team. The Redmen held Verdun on Wednesday. They were untied at the time. McGill beat the Grads two nights later. And in so doing they revealed where the strength lies. They have a find in Johnson. If he is consistent he will develop into the best McGill has had for some time. They have a find in Perrin. People were expecting big things of him, and he won't disappoint them. Dunn and Brands will be better this year than last. All three are dangerous rushers. And the forward lines. Dickinson is back where he started from—up in front. There is no McConnell, but individual high scorers are not strictly necessary when the team as a whole has scoring punch. Then there are several newcomers who should do right well by themselves. To the railbirds: keep your eye on Morrison.

The Great Outdoors...

Snow or no snow, as soon as the final lecture is completed and in some cases before then, hundreds of students will be embarking for St. Sauveur and point north to (Continued on Page Four)

CHRISTIANITY IS DEBATE THEME OF DELEGATES

Representatives From Canadian and American Colleges

FIVE HUNDRED INVITED

Conference of Christian Groups to Be Held at University of Toronto

"The World Mission of Christianity will be general theme of discussion at a consultative conference convened by the Student Volunteer Movement in Toronto, December 27 to January 1. Increasing threats to various branches of the Christian Movement and the part American and Canadian students should play in the world-wide Christian fellowship will highlight the conference.

Five hundred American and Canadian students have been appointed delegates to the convention which will be held in buildings of the University of Toronto. The conference will be held in co-operation with Y.M.C.A. Student Division; Y.W.C.A. Student Division; Foreign Missions Conference; Student Volunteer Unions; Student Christian Movement of Canada; Inter-Seminary Movement; Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students; University Commission of the Church Boards of Education.

Distinguished Speakers

A selective group of leaders from the churches of the world, the International Missionary Council, the World Student Christian Federation and others, will be among the speakers. These include: D. T. Niles of Ceylon, World's Y.M.C.A.; H. P. Van Dusen, Dean of Students, Union Seminary; Prof. J. L. Hromádka (Czechoslovakia) Faculties of Union and Princeton Seminaries; Gertrude Rutherford, Missionary Training School, Toronto; Robert Mackie; T. Z. Koo, of World Student Christian Federation Staff; Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia, and H. B. Young, personnel secretary, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Canadian seminar leaders include: Canon R. S. K. Seeley, Julia Matoušková, Dorothy Fleming, Winnifred Thomas, Prof. T. C. Young, Dr. H. Bruce Collier, Rev. Beverly Oaten. For some weeks delegates to the conference have been studying preparatory material which will be discussed at the conference. Canadian registrar for the conference is Philip R. Beattie, national secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

ANGLICAN CLUB MEETS

St. Columba's Church Scene of Second Gathering

At 9 o'clock on Sunday morning, the Anglican Club will meet in the Church of St. Columba, situated on the corner of Notre Dame de Grace and Beaconsfield Avenues for Holy Communion. Breakfast will be served afterwards and a discussion will follow.

This will be the Club's second meeting of the season, and all Anglican students, especially those from out of town are invited to attend. The Rev. Norman Peterson, rector of St. Columba's, is a McGill Graduate, and has invited the Club Members to be his guests.

Lake Placid College Week Feature of Ski Program

McGill Students Offered Special Rates To Attend

In response to collegiate interest in skiing, Canadian colleges are planning several excursions for ski enthusiasts this holiday season. McGill students are being offered a special rate to attend College Week (Dec. 26 to Jan. 3) at Lake Placid while the Toronto Varsity Ski Club will spend two weeks in the Laurentian mountains at Lac Mercier.

College Week at Lake Placid attracts students from leading American Colleges who annually attend the traditional Lake Placid welcome to the New Year. It will be remembered that Life Magazine covered this event last year with a picture series which portrayed the entertainment features of the holiday. The round of busy social and athletic activities include ski picnics, slalom, downhill and jumping contests, skating rinks, both open air and enclosed, may be used day and night. Dances are held nightly and feature leading orchestras. Excellent skiing conditions are indicated in the northern New York area.

Modest Budget

The whole eight day holiday from December 26th to January 3rd 1940 has been worked out to meet a very modest budget. In charge of arrangements is Dave Neville '38 who may be reached at M.A. 1824 or by a note to 3637 University Street.

Varsity ski enthusiasts in conjunction with the Canadian Youth Hostels Association will use the hostel at Lac Mercier which accommodates a hundred men. The Association is co-operating with Les Auberge de la Jeunesse of Quebec and every provision is being made for the comfort of the residents. An adjoining building houses 25 girls.

Membership Obligatory

Expenses include train fare with hotel rates and meals extra. Every one making the trip must be a member of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association. Admission to the Association can be attained through payment of a nominal membership fee.

Arrangements are pending for trips to other points during the year. Collingwood and Orangeville are two points at present under consideration. In addition the annual trip to Limberlost will be made later in the season.

McGILL PROFESSORS GO TO QUAKER CITY

Will Address American Sociological Society in Philadelphia

Two McGill professors are scheduled to speak at the thirty-fourth annual convention of the American Sociological Society, which is to be held at Philadelphia, on December 27 to 29. Professor Robert E. L. Faris will speak on "Sociological Causes of Genius," and Professor Carl A. Dawson's topic is "Religion and Religionism in Canada."

Problems of current social disorganization at home and in Europe, crime, unrest, war and propaganda, are to be discussed during the sessions, according to the announcement of Dr. E. H. Sutherland of Indiana University, president of the society. Dr. Sutherland, a criminologist, points out that almost one hundred members of the society are to analyze these current social problems before the sessions of the Society's four semi-autonomous divisions and ten sections. In addition, ten joint meetings have been arranged with the American Law Institute, Population Association of America, American Statistical Association, American Association for Labor Legislation, and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Amongst the participants in the program are Clifford Shaw of Chicago, R. M. MacIver, and Jacob Viner, whose subject is "Has Gold a Future?" Mr. Viner, a McGill graduate has been appointed recently to the position of advisor to the United States Federal Reserve Board.

Modern Girl Dubbed Farce By Debaters

Corsets, Cosmetics, Conversation—Denounced by Commerce Men

By C. M.

Permeated by the dank odour of smoke, so common to chambers in session, room 13 in the Arts Building was the scene of a bitter battle of words last Friday afternoon.

The prosecutors were scathing in their denunciations, and at times pounded on the table in their vehemence. Removing the cigar from his mouth, Frank Norman addressed the praesidium: "Gentlemen, as final proof that you must bring in a verdict in favour of our resolution that the Modern Girl is a Farce, I would like to point out that the only sensible thing that one can discuss with her is romance."

This was the first of a series of informal debates, in Commerce, with Frank Norman and Edward Nadler successfully upholding the affirmative of the resolution against Pat Hyndman and Donald Delvin.

Nadler pointed out that the behaviour of modern girls in their habits and apparel tended to make them out as frivolous creatures. "In her desire to emulate Scarlett O'Hara she is wearing a wasp-waist corset which has a deleterious effect on her health because it shoves her guts around."

"She makes a ritual of slapping cold cream on her face methodically massaging it in a downward and circular motion when she could just as easily achieve the same effect by applying Crisco."

Her habits are unpredictable as well as useless since they offer no protection. Her manners are atrocious—she keeps her boy friend waiting it on the principle that it is good technique.

In the restaurant she makes herself ridiculous by smoking before, after, and during the meal. On the street car she seems to stare ahead, seeing nothing, when actually she is concentrating on a handsome young man on her left out of a corner of her eye. On the other hand the male of the species is perfectly honest and makes no pretence if he wishes to look at her.

The role of woman is to make man happy, and that she can best do by producing and reproducing. The speakers for the negative pointed out that woman has made her mark in sports, scholastics, business and other fields, but were unable to take the decision. Fred Salhany acted as chairman.

University Joins in World Wide Exhibit

Five hundred years ago, Gutenberg, a German mechanic gave the world the invention of printing. To commemorate the event, which is regarded as one of the greatest achievements of mankind, McGill University will join the rest of the world in featuring a display of early printed matter. It has been arranged to hold a special exhibition in Redpath Library, early in the New Year.

The McGill Library possesses a page from the first printed Bible which came from the press of Gutenberg. With this on display will be a book printed within five years after the invention of type and a number of other books printed in the 15th century.

On this continent, several displays are being arranged by the American Institute of Graphic Arts which is sponsoring the anniversary.

NEW PRINCIPAL TO BE INSTALLED ON JAN. 12

Lord Tweedmuir, in his official capacity as Visitor of McGill University, will attend the installation of Professor James on January 12 as Principal and vice-chancellor. Sir Edward Beatty will preside at the ceremony which is to be held in Moyse Hall.

Professor James will be invested with his robes of office after an introductory address by Sir Edward Beatty. Members of the Faculty, student body and graduates will give welcoming speeches after the inauguration ceremony and then Principal James will give his installation address.

Members of the Board of Governors of the university, the Senate, the staff, members of the student body and a number of visitors will attend. It is hoped that the ceremony will be broadcast, so that those unable to attend will have the opportunity of hearing it.

Principal-elect James was formerly head of the Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. He is going to address the Board Club of Philadelphia on Wednesday, December 20 on "Economic repercussions of the European war."

The Montreal branch of the Graduates Society is giving a dinner in the new principal's honour on January 15.

Principal-elect James holds the degrees of B.Com., M.A., and Ph.D., and had a brilliant academic career in the United States. He is a British citizen and was appointed director of the School of Commerce last summer, and was elected principal to succeed Dr. Douglas who is retiring to assume the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York.

CADETS SHOWN GUN TECHNIQUE

Savard Demonstrates Handling Of Lee-Enfield

Contingent Said to Be Well Equipped For Musketry Course

By J. P. K.

Eleven expert marksmen, headed by Major C. G. Heward, who comprise the Musketry Instructional Cadre of the McGill C.O.T.C. began their instruction with the four companies of the Infantry Wing on Friday afternoon and evening at the McGill Armoury. Among the instructors are many of Montreal's foremost shots, including a man who has represented Canada on Bisley teams both in 1937 and 1938.

After Sergeant-Major-Instructor F. X. Savard had demonstrated the mechanism and method of cleaning and handling of the Lee-Enfield .303, which is the weapon used by the Canadian and Imperial armies, the cadets gathered in groups about the twenty tripods set up on the armory floor for fuller explanation by the instructors. The Infantry cadets were shown the proper method of (Continued on Page Four)

SANKTE NIKOLAUS AT TRADITIONAL PARTY

Tonight at 8.30 in the Union the German Club will hold its traditional Christmas party. All interested are welcome, but they are also invited to bring along a little joke gift, and 25 cents each to defray the expenses. German Christmas songs will be played and sung.

Sankte Nikolaus (Santa Claus to you) in person will distribute gifts. Beryl Musgrave will recite the Christmas gospel in German and a good brew of Glühwein ought to help to uplift the spirit. Those who don't like Glühwein will get coffee and other refreshments. The party will be presided over by Catherine Skinner, newly-elected president, and the other officers of the club, Clive von Cardinal vice-president, Daphne Martin treasurer, and Katherine Munroe Secretary.

New Fields of Research Listed by Neurosurgeon

Father Xmas Is Patron of Arts Informal

Arts Undergrads Sponsor Annual Christmas Dance

By J. J.

Santa Claus, in a special interview with Archie Etienne up in the north country last weekend, said that he was going to saddle his swiftest reindeer to get to the Arts Christmas Informal on time. The orchestra leader saw the old gent when he was filling an engagement at the Quebec Winter Club, and rushed back especially to play for this dance to fete St. Nick.

The executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society announce that the tickets are selling extremely well and that they expect as big a crowd as they've had in previous years. For those who missed the Prom here's an opportunity to end the term in a fitting manner, and for those who made it, there are still two more days to rest up, it was pointed out.

Don't worry about what to give him or her for Christmas. Santa promises to solve all these problems for you when he makes an appearance in the gayly decorated Union Ballroom on tomorrow night.

The Christmas Informal is an annual dance sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society, but is open to students of all faculties. The executive state that this year they've planned a varied and entertaining program for the evening. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 a couple, including refreshments, and can be bought from any member of the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society, from Bill Gentleman, or at the Union Tuck Shop.

WAR TO CAUSE NEW PROBLEMS—JAMES

Principal-Elect Is Speaker at Meeting of Bishop's College Alumni

The current task of gearing Canada's resources and effort to meet war conditions will be equalled in importance and difficulty by its readaptation to a peace economy after the war, declared Principal-elect J. C. James in an address at a dinner of the Bishop's College Old Boys' Association at its Montreal club Saturday night.

Dr. James predicted that the development of the country's industry and economy occasioned by the war would quite possibly raise its post-war status to that occupied by the United States in 1918. Canada's enhanced prestige within the British Empire and in the world at large would aid in its elevation, he said. Although at the end of the last war "nothing much was done to create the kind of ideals throughout the world for which we were fighting," Dr. James said, conditions would of necessity be different this time; fighting alone, he emphasized, could not alone provide the solution for all present difficulties.

In this war, the principal-elect said, "the major object is not only military and governmental, but rests very squarely on the shoulders of the people of the community, who by reason of position and previous education can mould opinion and create laws."

Chess

The Chess Club will meet in the Union Reading Room, at 4 o'clock today. Members will please not start any games after three minutes to four, as this will help get things going on time. (2)

McGill Glee Club

Today's practice has been changed to Tuesday. Watch tomorrow's Daily for Place. A large turnout is expected as there is new music to practice. (Tu.)

Dr. Penfield Names Several Fields Offering Advancement

Biochemistry, chemotherapy, and the fields of psychiatric research are the fields that have the possibilities for greatest advancement by the present generation according to Dr. W. Penfield, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute. Dr. Penfield spoke before the Pre-Medical Society last Friday evening in the Union Ballroom. He went on to say that in biochemistry it is particularly the field of endocrinology that will in all probability advance the most in the next few years.

Before the address by Dr. Penfield it was announced at a short business meeting that examinations for the St. John's Ambulance Association will be given from this afternoon at five o'clock and also tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Union. It was also announced at this time that the pins for the Society have been ordered and will be ready for distribution soon after the Christmas vacation.

Traces Medical History

Dr. Penfield started his talk by tracing the history of medicine from the time when the medicine man and priest were one and the same to the present day. It was interesting, he said, to note that the first operations performed in primitive times was that of trepanation which was the last to be developed by modern surgery as being too difficult. But skulls are found which show evidences of trepanation.

From primitive peoples, Dr. Penfield turned to the Greeks who under the leadership of Hippocrates divorced medicine and religion. The motto of Hippocrates, "To know is science; to believe one knows is ignorance," was said by Dr. Penfield to be an excellent one for the modern doctor who must take what he knows he knows and push it even further.

Galen Codification

From the Greeks medicine came to the Romans who codified it and passed it down to the modern age. But the codification which was done by Galen was arbitrary, he said, and in many cases untrue. Yet it was this work of Galen that influenced the course of medicine for the next 1500 years.

Modern medicine began, Dr. Penfield went on, with the discovery of chloroform by Horace Wheel. From then on the work of Pasteur and Lister formed the basis for the antiseptic surgery that followed until the methods of aseptic surgery were developed and which are in use today all over the world.

In talking of the reasons why people decide on medicine as a career, Dr. Penfield stated that two necessary and sufficient reasons are an interest in science and a love of humanity. One without the other is not justification for the choice of medicine. He advised all those who are not interested in study to stay out of medicine for the doctor's life is one of continual study even after leaving medical school.

'CHRISTMAS' CONCERTO

Corelli to Be Played at Conservatorium Club

Feature of tonight's Yuletide meeting of the Conservatorium Club, to be held at 8.30 in the Conservatorium building, is a performance of Corelli's "Christmas" Concerto—to be played by the McGill String Orchestra with David Levenson conducting. Mildred Goodman and Darcy Shea, violinists, and

SELECT MCGILL DELEGATES FOR CSA SESSIONS

Thirty Students Chosen By Planning Committee

OVER 200 TO ATTEND

Base Selection On Interest and Ability in College Life

The McGill Planning Committee for the C.S.A. National Conference after a meeting yesterday afternoon announced its selection of thirty McGill Students to represent campus organizations at the sessions in St. Anne's. Representatives were selected on the basis of "participation in the knowledge of McGill University life and ability to make effective on the campus the findings of the conference".

Delegates from universities and colleges across the country numbering well over two hundred will convene at Macdonald College. Sessions will begin December 27 and continue through December 31.

Applications from the faculties of Medicine and Law and from some fraternities and sororities on the campus have not as yet been received. The executive of the Committee announced that nominations from these organizations would be accepted.

The list of delegates follows: Eleanor Hunter, M. Parent, A. Patray, B. Ennals, L. Henderson, L. Shapiro, S. Elkin, D. Lloyd-Smith, S. Grove, L. Roback, R. Spencer, R. Bourgoin, G. Cowan, L. Gravel, G. Hatcher, D. Fisher, L. Wigdor, G. Caron, Reg. Louthood, M. Weiner, E. James, Howard Lowe, G. Atkinson, Jack Edward, J. Gottheil, G. Thomas.

Forge Well Received According to Editor

The success of the Forge seems assured again this year, according to Kay Gurd, editor-in-chief. Sales have been going well, and reports on the magazine itself are quite favorable. The editors observed that the stories seem to have been of general appeal, and the linocuts have excited a great deal of comment.

For the benefit of those who wonder how the Forge got its name the editors give this explanation. When a literary magazine was first conceived three years ago, various names such as Folio or Lampost (something you have to hang on to) were suggested; also Percolator with a picture on the cover of a percolator dripping alphabet soup. Then one day while wandering through Roger's Thesaurus the editors hit on the name the Forge. It seemed to have the right "life," "length," and "looks," so it was decided upon.

The Editorial Board invites readers of this year's Forge to come out with any suggestions or improvements for the layout or the tone of the magazine. It will be on sale to the end of the term.

Mac Fluhmann, 'cellist will be heard in the solo parts.

The festive meeting will also include carol singing by the entire group. The executive announced last night that any interested students at the University might attend. Refreshments will be served and dancing will top off the evening's entertainment.

Around The Globe

European News in Brief: Graf Spee sunk by blast as thousands watch on Montevideo shores. . . . Flims report thirty tanks destroyed in two days of fighting. . . . Commodore Henry Harwood knighted by King for gallant work in Uruguayan naval battle. . . . Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, affirms Italian-German alliance. . . . Cardinal Faulhaber, loc of Nazis to retire from Munich See. . . . Royal Air Force raid German air base. . . . French order 650 new planes from U.S. . . . British Admiralty announces 61 killed in Graf Spee battle.

Canadian News in Brief: Three-year pact for war training of airmen signed. . . . Estimated cost of plan for three years to be \$600,000,000. . . . One thousand Quebec Government employees seek help. . . . Automobile of Colonel Beauchamp, Great War veteran, found in Lachine Canal.

United States News in Brief: Trade agreement policy of United States may be retained by compromise. . . . State Department broadens "moral embargo" against shipment of airplanes to countries which bomb civilian populations.

Around The Campus

Today: Christmas comes but once in 365—And you are not half as sorry as we are that it doesn't come once in ten. . . . The usual round of Xmas parties. . . . German Club will hold its affair in the Union tonight at 8.30. . . . Conservatorium Club celebrates in the Conservatorium building this evening at 8.30. . . . Students of chess meet in the Union Reading Room at 4 o'clock today.

Over the Holidays: N.F.C.U. celebrate at old McGill in the Union. C.S.A. get together in St. Anne de Bellevue at Macdonald's. . . . And to top it all. . . . College Week at Lake Placid where if you are lucky a Life photographer will snap you up at the Gala New Year's Eve Spread.

Hockeyists Trounce Grads In Exhibition Game

McGILL CAGERS WIN TWO TILTS OVER WEEK END

Seniors Win By 40-32 Over Plattsburg

SANBURG BACK

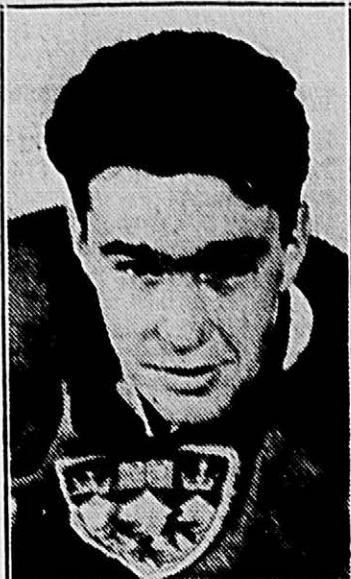
Junior Cagers Triumph Over Central 'Y' By 40-32

The McGill Senior and Junior Hoopsters romped to a double victory at the Montreal High Gym on Saturday night as they defeated the Plattsburg State Teachers by 40-32, and Central Y.M.C.A. by 40-34.

In the first encounter against Plattsburg State Teachers, the game started off at a very fast clip which was maintained from start to finish both teams being in the pink of condition. The Teachers had the edge in the first quarter as they went ahead by a 12-9 count. The lads below the border showed much more of a tendency to use a fast passing attack whereas the Redmen often brought the ball up to their opposing defence and took a long shot from the blue line.

The second quarter featured a smooth passing combination on the part of the Red Cagers who ended up the first half on the right end of a 24-15 score.

GRADS' STAR



Russ McConnell, who scored two goals and three assists against his former team-mates on Friday night.

Returning to the floor after a short respite the play raged fast and furious and the Redmen managed to hold the lead and to keep the White Jersey Sextet from breaking away.

Sanburg who played for the first time since his injury was in fine form and accounted for 11 points. The highest scorer for McGill was Kingston with 3 points while Gianasio netted 7 points. At the final whistle the score was 40-32 in favour of McGill and the game was clearly fought throughout with the Americans hanging on steadfastly to the end.

In the second tilt the Red Juniors did not show the same speed as the Seniors, but accurate shooting and cagey defence work resulted in a 40-34 victory.

For the "Y" squad, Flynn and (Continued on Page Four.)

Seniors Show Fine Form to Swamp Bell Brigade 12-6 in Scoring Spree

No Respect For Elders

By CHUCK.

Seldom has the Forum witnessed the equal of that last minute of play when both teams piled onto the ice. Finding the rubber was like looking for the proverbial needle. Even the timekeeper grabbed a stick and went off in search of the elusive gutta percha. Unfortunately for the Grads, Bobby Bell dispatched his men when the disc was in Grad territory, and there it stayed while two goals were counted by the Redmen.

Tim Dunn was carried off at the start of the last stanza. Fans who might recall his fractured wrist of last season may rest assured, however, as it turned out to be a mere charleyhorse. Ken Brands filled in ably in his absence.

Coach Bell had a galaxy of stars on hand that should show up well after rounding into shape. Kenny Farmer showed flashes of his old form as he weaved around the McGill defence. Tall and lanky, Nels Crutchfield was easily noticeable with his headgear. Two Grads who might have proved a puzzle to the fans were Shaughnessy and McNeil. Both saw quite a bit of action.

Coach Farquharson has quite a goaltender in Johnson. Opposing forwards will have a tougher nut to crack in the nets over former years.

It seems that the Junior Prom was rather stiff competition for the hockey tilt. The Forum was rather bare until the latecomers started dribbling in, including some in formal wear. Besides the Prom the contest also faced competition from the Player's Club presentation.

M.W.S.A.A. SPONSOR SADIE SLIDE NIGHT

Something new and interesting is being planned for Sadie Hawkins week next year. It will be the first time that a sports event has been sponsored by the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association during perhaps the most popular week in the whole year, that is for the men.

The "Sadie Slide," that is what it is to be called, will take place during the fourth week of January and will be held at the Park Slide. A fun full evening is being planned with tobogganing, dancing and refreshments.

Last year the M.W.S.A.A. sponsored a Sports Jamboree but it was decided that this new idea would be very well received, and would give the outdoor sport enthusiasts their chance this year. The girls will of course invite their escorts, and the tickets at 75c a couple, may be obtained from any one of the coed Sports managers, Lily Redmond, Nancy Nicol, Maryellen Rossiter, Alicia Langley, Margo Van Reet, Dorothy Boyce, Frances McLeod, Sylvia Grove, Margery Gaunt, Dora Proven and Margaret Main. Get your tickets early girls!

There is a man who Never drinks Nor chews, nor smokes, Nor swears, Who never gambles, Never flirts, And shuns all sinful snares, HE'S PARALYZED.

There is a man who Never does A thing that is not right, His wife can tell Just where he is, At morning, noon and night, HE'S DEAD.

"When run down keep a note of your pulse beats," advises the writer of a health column. Also the number of the car.—Brunswickian.

The best days of a man's life are those in which he renders service.—Abu Tarif.

Dickison, Johnson, Macdonald Good—McConnell Gets 5

By CHARLES BISHINSKY

Time marched backwards and the past had another brief fling last Friday night as Bobby Bell's rejuvenated oldsters flung their might against McGill's Seniors.

They held their own for a period, faded rapidly in the next, and under a barrage of rubber finally wilted as completely as a corsage after the Prom is over. A meagre crowd watched the Grads lose by 12-6.

No shadows of their former selves, the Grads faced a paunchy team that tired quickly. Excess avoirdupois stood out on Jack McGill and Kenny Farmer, but the latter proved hot to handle. He will bear watching when he rounds into shape.

McConnell, Dickison, Tops

In contrast Andy Anton, Russ McConnell, and Ronnie Perowne were in topnotch condition. Russ proved the highest pointgetter along with Cam Dickison, both collecting two goals and three assists.

Bobby Bell provided a comic finish to the contest. Determined to win by fair means or foul, he sent his entire team scurrying onto the ice with less than a minute to go. Lorne White, subbing for Farquy, quickly checkmated him by a similar move. With about twenty-five players milling about the ice, the strategy backfired on Bell as the Redmen tallied twice.

Farquy Gets Riding.

Pity Hugh Farquharson. He chose to play for the Grads and absorbed a riding every time he ventured into McGill territory. It was a case of biting the hand that does the feeding.

Playing no favourites, Ken Brands sent his coach sprawling on the blue line in the first period. This misdeed was not go unnoticed by sportswriter and whistle-blower Ralph Adams who gave a one-way trip to the cooler.

Later Brands came through with the hardest earned tally of the game. Breaking up a Grads rush he collared the rubber, wriggled through the Grads team and tapped in his own rebound.

Anton Lucky.

"Badman" Andy Anton survived the sixteen minutes with but two penalties. The last one came with less than a minute to play. "Call me back if there's an overtime," he shouted as he sauntered grinning, in the general direction of the dressing room.

Farquy proved the evening's best play maker with four assists to his credit. Ian Craig tallied twice for the Grads. Macdonald led the scoring with three goals. Grant Morrison did nicely with two goals and assists. Pinky Young assisted in three goals and Captain Dickinson shared honours with McConnell as top scorer with five points.

The teams: McGill Grads Johnson.....goal.....Fyfe Perrin.....defence.....Anton Dunn.....defence.....Wigle Young.....centre.....McConnell Morrison.....wing.....Craig Walker.....wing.....Farquharson McGill subs: Dickison, Brands, MacDonald, Doherty, Owen, Hibbard, Keefer. Grads subs: Crutchfield, McNeil, McGill, O'Brien, Shaughnessy, Farmer, Perowne. Referee: Ralph Adams. Summary: First Period, 1—McGill.....Dickison.....2.50 2—McGill.....Brands (Hibbard).....6.44 3—Grads.....Craig (McConnell, Farquharson) 7.02 4—Grads.....McConnell (Farquharson, O'Brien) 16.13 Penalties: Brands, Craig, Anton, Walker, Dunn.

Second Period, 5—Grads, O'Brien (Farmer).....0.17 6—McGill, McDonald (Dickison).....6.11 7—McGill, Morrison (Young, Walker).....10.01 8—McGill, Dickison (Young) 16.54 9—McGill, Owen (Doherty) 19.20 Penalty: Walker.

Swordplay

By JACK

As was reported in the Daily the B team fought their third league match of this season against Montreal Tech. on Monday evening. This, their second victory, was accomplished with the score of 6-3. Miller leading the scoring with three victories. On the face of it this seemed cheering news, in spite of the fact that only one man on the Tech. team had had previous experience, but unfortunately there also came the news that the Y.M.H.A. "B" team had beaten the Montreal Tech. with the overwhelming score of 8-1, and obviously Y.M.H.A. was the team to keep an eye on. This proved to be true, for, over the week-end the league leaders met in a crucial match—with disastrous results. The McGill team of Miller, Lerman, and Ladouceur lost by the score of 6-3. Miller again led the scoring with two bouts while Lerman took the remaining one. Tough luck, boys!

The "A" team, although now in the unenviable position of league-trailers, has not given up hope and will meet Central Y tonight at 8.00 P.M. And speaking of not giving up hope we received a pleasant surprise on Monday last when who should turn out for a practice but Irwin Smith, the long-lost No. 1 man of the fencing team. This is heartening news to those who have missed the intercollegiate fencing trophy from the Union reading room during the past year.

Unfortunately, information from the R.V.C. club has not been easy to get; censor control board no doubt. In spite of a diminishing source of news we have been able to glean these few odd facts. R.V.C. will probably not have a team ready for competition for a short while since the majority of the girls are beginners. Most fencing coaches strongly advocate this method of delaying competitive fencing until the fencer has fully mastered the elements of the sport. Since there seems to be a lot of truth to the rumor that George Tully, Dominion foil, sabre and epee champion, is preparing a team at Macdonald College the ladies may get a chance for some competition after the new year. M. Leuchter, the R.V.C. maitre d'armes, seems to be pleased with the progress of the ladies and has extended the time in his instruction periods.

Since this will be the last opportunity I have, may I offer the best of Christmas and New Year wishes to all the readers of this column, yes, both of them.

"D'you know, Mrs. 'Arris, I sometimes wonder if me 'usband's growin' tired of me."

"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. 'Iggis?"

"Well, 'e ain't been 'ome in seven years."

—Silver & Gold.

Sing a song of six bucks.

Hip flask full of rye.

Four and twenty green snakes Flying through the sky.

—Silver and Gold.

Third Period, 10—Grads, Craig (McConnell, Farquharson) 1.51 11—McGill, Dunn (Dickison) 4.25 12—Grads, McConnell 8.23 13—McGill, McDonald (Keefer) 13.05 14—Grads, Farmer (McConnell, Farquharson) 13.48 15—McGill, Brands (Morrison, Young) 16.35 16—McGill, Walker (Perrin) 17.08 17—McGill, McDonald (Dickison) 19.20 18—McGill, Morrison 19.50 Penalty: Anton.

Fourth Period, 19—Grads, Farmer (McConnell, Farquharson) 1.51 20—McGill, Dunn (Dickison) 4.25 21—Grads, McConnell 8.23 22—McGill, McDonald (Keefer) 13.05 23—Grads, Farmer (McConnell, Farquharson) 13.48 24—McGill, Brands (Morrison, Young) 16.35 25—McGill, Walker (Perrin) 17.08 26—McGill, McDonald (Dickison) 19.20 27—McGill, Morrison 19.50 Penalty: Anton.

Final Score: McGill 19-18 Grads

McConnell, Dickison, Brands, MacDonald, Doherty, Owen, Hibbard, Keefer.

Grads subs: Crutchfield, McNeil, McGill, O'Brien, Shaughnessy, Farmer, Perowne.

Referee: Ralph Adams.

Summary: First Period, 1—McGill.....Dickison.....2.50 2—McGill.....Brands (Hibbard).....6.44 3—Grads.....Craig (McConnell, Farquharson) 7.02 4—Grads.....McConnell (Farquharson, O'Brien) 16.13 Penalties: Brands, Craig, Anton, Walker, Dunn.

Second Period, 5—Grads, O'Brien (Farmer).....0.17 6—McGill, McDonald (Dickison).....6.11 7—McGill, Morrison (Young, Walker).....10.01 8—McGill, Dickison (Young) 16.54 9—McGill, Owen (Doherty) 19.20 Penalty: Walker.

Third Period, 10—Grads, Craig (McConnell, Farquharson) 1.51 11—McGill, Dunn (Dickison) 4.25 12—Grads, McConnell 8.23 13—McGill, McDonald (Keefer) 13.05 14—Grads, Farmer (McConnell, Farquharson) 13.48 15—McGill, Brands (Morrison, Young) 16.35 16—McGill, Walker (Perrin) 17.08 17—McGill, McDonald (Dickison) 19.20 18—McGill, Morrison 19.50 Penalty: Anton.

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PLAYS WITH GRADS



COACH HUGH FARQUHARSON, who accounted for four assists against his own squad on Friday night.

SPORT NOTICES

TEA FOR MISS SLACK

Will all those students from second, third, and fourth year who are interested in going to a Tea for Miss Slack former member of the McGill school of Physical Education please get in touch with any of the M.W.S.A.A. managers before tomorrow. The tea is to be held on Friday, January 5, at 4 p.m., in R.V.C.

HOCKEY

There will be a Senior practice today from 5-6 p.m. and on Tuesday from 12.30-1.30 p.m. The following players only will turn out: Fyfe, Johnson, Perrin, Dunn, Brands, Dickison, Walker, Keefer, Young, MacDonald, Doherty, Owen, Hibbard, Morrison and Palmer.

The Junior game will be played Tuesday night instead of tonight.

SKIING

There will be an important meeting of the Goony Goofers Inn at 5 p.m. on December 19 in Room 37 Eng. Bldg. All those who have joined or are interested should be there with the \$10.00 fee.

SKI NOTICE

Skiers who wish to use the competitors cabin at St. Sauveur during the Christmas holidays are requested to write to H. von Colditz at 1536 Summerhill Ave. or leave a note on the Engineering Notice Board. Please give your name, telephone number, and the days that you wish to use the cabin. The cabin is provided for competitors trying out for one of the ski teams and for keen skiers of future teams. Men will be notified if their application is accepted.

TWO HARVARD SCIENTISTS FIND CAUSE OF PREVIOUSLY UNEXPLAINED DISEASES

Cambridge, Mass. — Discoveries leading to the explanation of the causes of certain forms of anemia have been announced by Thomas H. Ham, assistant in Medicine, and William B. Castle '17, professor of Medicine, in their recent report to the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

The authors have been investigating acute and chronic anemias and have found that those which follow poisoning by the war gas arsine, misuse of the new chemical sulfanilamide, and one kind of heart disease result from stagnation of the blood within the blood vessels.

This stagnation occurs when the red corpuscles swell, grow fragile, and finally disintegrate with loss of the red coloring matter, hemoglobin.

The principal organ in which such stagnation takes place is the spleen, and the removal of the spleen may become one of the cures for this particular affliction.

The application of their observations aids in explaining the increased destruction of blood and

the anemia noticed in the newborn infant or in congenital hemolytic jaundice. Dr. Ham stated last night at his home that although the investigations were still in a very primary stage, they might prove extremely valuable to the medical profession.

History Prof.—What is meant by the Stone Age?

Cormack—The period when a man axed a woman to marry him.

—Gateway.

Husband: (Feeling a twinge in his back while tuning the radio): "I believe I'm getting lumbago."

Wife: "Well tune it out, you won't be able to understand a word they say."

STUDENTS

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Coming Events

Tomorrow—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Verdun.

Jan. 20—SENIOR HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.

" 23—JUNIOR HOCKEY—Westmount vs. McGill.

" 26—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—Royal Victoria College.

" 30—JUNIOR HOCKEY—McGill vs. Royals.

Feb. 2—NEWMAN CLUB "At Home"—Mount Royal Hotel.

INTRAMURAL

INTERCLASS HOCKEY GAMES TODAY

Mon., Dec. 18th—3.00 p.m., Law 1 vs. Commerce 1.
5.00 p.m., Commerce 4 vs. Medicine 2.
6.00 p.m., Arts and Sc. 3 vs. Engineering 1.
Tues., Dec. 19th—6.00 p.m., Commerce 2 vs. Dentistry 3.

If any teams find it impossible to play on the scheduled dates will they please contact Hay Finlay at PL. 4488 regarding change immediately. Teams may secure practice periods by application at PL. 4488.

Managers are urged to have their teams organized well in advance of their playing dates and thereby avoid defaulted games. Teams which default more than one game may find themselves out of the league.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Group A.	Group B.	Group C.
Arts Sc. 1	Arts Sc. 2	Arts Sc. 3
Commerce 2	Commerce 4	Commerce 3
Engineering 2	Engineering 3	Law 1
Dentistry 3	Medicine 2	Engineering 1
		Commerce 1
Arts Sc. 1	vs. Commerce 2	
Law 1	" Commerce 1	
Dentistry 3	" Engineering 2	
Arts Sc. 3	" Engineering 1	
Arts Sc. 2	" Commerce 4	
Arts Sc. 1	" Engineering 2	
Arts Sc. 2	" Engineering 3	
Commerce 3	" Engineering 1	
Law 1	" Arts Sc. 3	
Commerce 3	" Commerce 1	
Commerce 2	" Dentistry 3	
Law 1	" Engineering 2	
Commerce 4	" Medicine 2	
Commerce 3	" Law 1	
Arts Sc. 3	" Commerce 1	
Arts Sc. 1	" Dentistry 3	
Commerce 1	" Engineering 1	
Arts Sc. 2	" Medicine 2	
Engineering 2	" Commerce 2	
Engineering 3	" Commerce 4	

The Interfaculty schedule will begin immediately after the holidays and since the "Daily" will suspend publication for a few days, players and managers are advised to consult the notice boards in their respective buildings for dates and particulars of games.

Players can obtain hockey sticks for a fraction of their cost from "Andy" at the Rink.

BASKETBALL

Games Today—Arts II vs. Dent. III.

Tuesday—Eng. II vs. Arts III.

Basketball Standing Up To Date:

Section A.	W.	L.	Pts.	Section B.	W.	L.	Pts.
Med. 5	3	0	6	Eng. 4	1	0	2
Eng. 3	1	1	2	Med. 4	1	1	2
Com. 1	1	2	2	Law 1	0	1	0
Arts 1	0	2	0	Arts 4	0	0	0

Arts 1	0	2	0	Arts 4	0	0
Section C.				Section D.		
	W.	L.	Pts.		W.	L. Pts.
Eng. 1	3	0	6	Arts 3	0	1
Med. 2	2	1	4	Eng. 2	0	0
Arts 2	1	2	2	Med. 1	1	0

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY,
NOVEMBER 27th, 1939

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Audra, Emile—(L'influence française dans l'œuvre de Pope. 1931.
Bariels, Adolf—Geschichte der thüringischen Literatur. Vol. I. 1938.
Berg, Leo—(The) superman in modern literature. 1916.
Bhat, G. C.—History of modern Marathi literature. 1800-1938. 1939.
Birkenhead, F. E. S. 1st Earl of—Law, life and letters. 2 vols. 1927.
Boas, Henriette—Aeneas' arrival in Latium. 1938.
Bonner, S. F.—(The) literary treatises of Dionysius of Halicarnassus. 1939.
Borinski, Karl—(Die) Antike in Poetik und Kunsttheorie von Ausgang
des klassischen. 2 vols. 1914-24.
Carleton, Patrick—Under the hog. 1937.
Cazamian, Louis F.—Essais en deux langues. 1938.
Ernest, Paul—Gesammelte Werke. 19 vols. 1828-37.
Euripides—Electra. 1939.
Farrell, James T.—(A) note on literary criticism. 1936.
Farrell, James T.—(The) short stories of James T. Farrell. 1937.
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Franke, Olga—Euripides die den deutschen Dramatikern. 1929.
Gundelfinger, F.—Romaniker, by Friedrich Gundolf. 1930.
Harbottle, T. B.—Dictionary of quotations, Latin. 1909.
Hassall, Christopher—Pepithesteron. 1938.
Hofmannsthal, H. H.—Deutsche Erzähler. 1912.
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Holz, Arno—(Das) Werk von Arno Holz. Vols. 1, 3-5, 10. 1924-25.
Jollivet, A.—(Le) théâtre de Strindberg. 1931.
Jones, P. M.—French introspectives. 1937.
Kern, Hans ed.—Geheimnis und Ahnung. 1938.
Keyserling, E. H. N.—Baltische Romane. 1933.
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Kircher, Erwin—Philosophie der Romantik. 1906.
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Lazarus, M. T.—(La) littérature enfantine en France. 1924.
Lehmann, Walter—Goethes Geschichtsauffassung in ihren Grundlagen.
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Leixner-Grünberg, Otto von—Geschichte der deutschen Literatur. 1893.
Leitch, Archibald—Public speech; poems. 1936.
Mann, Thomas—Joseph und seine Brüder. Vols. 1-3. 1936-37.
Marks, J. A.—English pastoral drama. (1660-1788). 1908.
Mason, Eudo C.—Lebenshaltung und Symbolik bei Rainer Maria Rilke.
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Michel, Wilhelm—Friedrich Hölderlin. 1925.
Montesquieu-Fezensac, Robert, comte de—(Les) chauves-souris; clairs-
obscur. 1907.
Montesquieu-Fezensac, Robert, comte de—(Le) chef des odeurs suaves.
1907.
Montesquieu-Fezensac, Robert, comte de—(Les) hortensias bleus. 1906.
Montesquieu-Fezensac, Robert, comte de—(Le) parcours du rêve au sou-
venir. 1906.
Mora, Luis M.—(Los) cuentos de la Gruta simbólica. 1936.
More, Paul E.—On being human. 1936.
Morley, C. D.—Four favorite books. 1939.
Mumbauer, Johannes—(Die) deutsche Dichtung der neuesten Zeit.
Vol. I. 1936.
Musset, L. C. A. de—Poesies. 1936.
Oates, W. J. ed.—(The) complete Greek drama. 2 vols. 1938.
Pariser, Ernst—(Das) religiöse Element in Brentanos Lyrik. 1906.
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Pitrou, Robert—Rainer Maria Rilke. 1938.
Pope, Alex.—Imitations of Horace. 1939.
Rees, G. Brychan—Friedrich Hebbel as a dramatic artist. 1930.
Reinhardt, Karl—Sophokles. 1933.
Schmidt, Hans R.—Hermann Hesse. 1928.
Spiecker, Frank—Luise Hensel als Dichterin. 1936.
Stockmann, Alois—(Die) deutsche Romantik. 1921.
Thomas, Ivor ed.—Selections illustrating the history of Greek mathemat-
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Zweig, Stefan—(Der) begrabene Leuchter. 1937.

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Cordell, Richard A.—W. Somerset Maugham. 1937.
Crispin, M. J.—Falsely recording prominent companions of William
Duke of Normandy. 1938.
Dimmet, Ernest Abbe—My new world. 1937.
Esher, R. B. B., 2nd Vis.—Journals and letters. Vol. 2. 1934.
Forster, F. D. Arnold—At war with the smugglers. 1936.
Fugger, Nora, Fürstin—(The) glory of the Hapsburgs. 1932.
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Gore, John—Sydney Holland: Lord Knutsford; a memoir. 1936.
Gray, Ernest—(The) diary of a surgeon. 1937.
Green, F. C.—Stendhal. 1939.
Gundelfinger, F.—George von Friedrich Gundolf. 1930.
Haupl, Günther—(Der) Empörer. 1928.
Healy, T. M.—Letters and leaders of my day. 2 vols. 1928.
Heiser, V. G.—(An) American doctor's odyssey. 1936.
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Jourda, Pierre—(Une) princesse de la renaissance. n.d.
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Kirkman, Sir John W.—My life's adventure. 1936.
Koenig, Heinrich—Georg Forster's Leben in Hans und Weit. 2 vols. 1858.
Lenoir, Ernest—Trois novateurs, trois martyrs. 1939.
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Ludwig, Emil—Hindenburg. 1935.
Lyauté, L. H. G.—Intimate letters from Tonquin. 1932.
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Merriam, Harold G.—Edward Moxon, publisher of poets. 1939.
Morigliano, E.—Cromwell. 1930.
Morton, Mrs. Rosalie—(A) woman surgeon. 1937.
Mott, T. B.—Twenty years as military attaché. 1937.
Mowat, R. B.—Jean-Jacques Rousseau. 1938.
Neumann, Robert—Zaharoff. 1935.
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Nicholson, Arthur P.—(The) real men in public life. 1928.
Olden, Rudolf—Stressmann. 1930.
Outram, M. F.—Margaret Outram, 1776-1863. 1932.
Phillips, C. E. L.—Cromwell's captains. 1938.
Powell, Maj.-Gen. R. S. S. Baden—baron—Lessons from the 'varsity of
life. 1933.
Price, Willard—Children of the rising sun. 1938.
Pringle, H. F.—Theodore Roosevelt. 1932.
Reccouly, Raymond—Foch. 1929.
Reitz, Denys—Trekking on. 1933.
Riddell, G. A. R. baron—More pages from my diary, 1908-14. 1934.
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Schelling, Frau K.—Carolines Leben in ihren Briefen. 1923.
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Spender, J. A.—Life of Herbert Henry Asquith. 1932.
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Armstrong, M. D.—Spanish circus. 1937.
Auden, W. H.—Letters from Iceland. 1937.
Baker, G. P.—(Le) regne de Tibère. 1938.
Byrd, Richard E.—Exploring with Byrd. 1937.
Carpino, Jerome—(La) vie quotidienne à Rome. 1939.
Chase, Mary E.—This England. 1936.
Chatterton, E. K.—Ventures and voyages. 1935.
Crane, Chas. E.—Let me show you Vermont. 1937.
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Lods, Adolphe—(The) prophets and the rise of Judaism. 1937.
Maclean, R.—John Hoy of Ethiopia. 1936.
Maillart, Ella K.—Forbidden journey. 1937.
Marchant, H. S.—Scratch a Russian. 1937.
Matthews, H. L.—Two wars and more to come. 1938.
Mauoris, André—Histoire d'Angleterre. 1937.
Mills, Dorothy—Renaissance and reformation times. 1939.
O'Brien, Kate—Farewell Spain. 1937.
Price, Willard—Pacific adventure. 1936.
Quennell, P. C.—Victorian panorama. 1937.
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Rintelen, Franz von—(The) dark invader. 1933.
Robins, F. W.—(The) story of the lamp. 1939.
Rodzianko, M. V.—(The) reign of Rasputin. 1927.
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Smolka, H. P.—40,000 against the Arctic. 1937.
Stratford, E. C. Wingfield—King Charles and the conspirators. 1937.
Stutterheim, Kurt von, baron—England, heute und morgen. 1937.
Villari, Luigi—(The) war on the Italian front. 1932.
Wales, H. G. Q.—Towards Angkor. 1937.
Wells, Carveth—Panamexico. 1937.
Wickersham, J.—Old Yukon. 1938.
Wilkins, Wm. V. ed.—Endless prelude. 1937.
Young, G. G.—Voyage of state. 1939.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Adams, F. B.—Radical literature in America. 1939.
Arnold, T. W.—(The) folklore of capitalism. 1937.
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immigrant communities in Montreal. 1939.
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Freund, Richard—Watch Czechoslovakia! 1937.
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Lot, Ferdinand—Fideles ou vassaux? 1904.
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Morgan, A. E.—(The) needs of youth. 1939.
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Parker, James R.—Academic procession. 1937.

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MUSIC

(Continued from Page Two)

of renaissance or just "naissance"
should be the student body at Mc-
Gill, unless we're satisfied with
conditions as they are. There are
groups in Montreal not satisfied
and working hard for improvement.
And one of these groups is the
Montreal Orchestra. Look what
they've done with so little support;
with adequate endowment and fac-
ilities for rehearsal and performance
imagine what will be done. Thanks
to those who have made it so, our
music is our greatest cultural asset
in Montreal; it can easily become
the nucleus of a real artistic center.

SUNDAY'S CONCERT.

An arrangement for full orches-
tra by Douglas Clarke of the open-
ing chorus from Bach's Christmas
Cantata "The Sages of Sheba" open-
ed yesterday's concert. The arrange-
ment is original and massive, and
presents Bach in interesting mod-
ern dress; this is a fine addition
to the repertoire. The Overture
from Humperdinck's "Hansel and
Gretel" was played in keeping with
the season and was as enjoyable as
ever.

A delightful new work is Wein-
berger's "Under the Spreading
Chestnut Tree." Known chiefly for
his "Schwanda der Dudelsackpfe-
fer" Weinberger wrote this series
of variations based on a simple
English tune in 1938; the first per-
formance took place October of
this year, when John Barbirolli
conducted the New York Philhar-
monic in it. The theme is very
simple and is only eight bars in
length. These are seven short vari-
ations separated by a few connect-
ing bars for piano. The conception
is ingenious and in spots vastly
amusing. "The Scottish High-
landers" in which two small flutes
are set against a tremendous brass
background is a piece of brilliant
humor; "Mr. Weller Senior dis-
cusses widows with his son, Samuel
Weller Esq." with its insistent ba-
soon, is another delightful piece of
lightness in music. There are seven
variations in all and the work ends
with a grand fugue that leaves one
with an up-in-the-air feeling, so ap-
propriate to the season. Judging
from its reception, will be heard
against these concerts. With little
time to prepare the work, the or-
chestra has done wonders, the per-
formance being of the highest or-
der.

The concerto of the afternoon
from Rachmaninoff's C minor Piano
Concerto, his second. The music is
evidence of the composer's feeling
for his instrument—it is magnificent
piano writing. The soloist was Reg-
inald Stewart and his performance
was strong and broad, although
there were spots when it was im-
possible for Orchestra to follow the
piano, which gave an unfortunate
unevenness to the total effect. Dean
Clarke and the men of the Orches-
tra did amazingly well in the ter-
rific task of following more than the
score.

—R. D. R.

MOVIE REVIEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

AT THE ORPHEUM.
"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S
DAUGHTER."

Characters. Players.
Hilda..... Joan Bennett
Deakon Maxwell..... Adolphe Menjou
Robert Randall..... John Hubbard
Ed O'Malley..... William Gargan
Benny..... George E. Stone
Olga..... Peggy Wood
For comedy, gangsterism, myste-
rious murders, complicated situa-
tions and Joan Bennett all in one
picture there is nothing in town
this week to surpass "The House-
keeper's Daughter." The plot re-
volves around the mysterious deaths
of a number of people. A young
intellectual, who has joined the
staff of a daily newspaper, be-
comes involved, and the daughter
of the housekeeper in his house
tries to extricate him from the
mess. He is threatened by a gang
of racketeers with whom she had
been affiliated before she turned
over a new leaf. Adolphe Menjou
and William Gargan, as the ex-
perienced newspaper reporter and
photographer, provide the comic
relief. To complicate the situation
a few more characters are intro-
duced, each with a comic play to
play. Donald Meek, as the hard-
boiled newspaper editor who faints
when he finds out that the men
he has defied are real gangsters, is
the best of these minor character
actors. The whole mess is finally
resolved to the satisfaction of all
concerned; John Hubbard marries
Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou
marries her mother, the gangsters
are taken into custody by the po-
lice and Donald Meek crawls out
from behind the table.
The repartee throughout the pic-
ture is of the typical Hollywood
type—fast and smart. Adolphe
Menjou is his usual suave self, and
William Gargan is a very capable
slooge for him. John Hubbard and
Joan Bennett take the little roles

but do very little acting. She is
beautiful and he is handsome, and
the producers left it at that.
The added attraction, "The Man
Who Dared" featuring Charley
Grapewin as the veteran of San
Juan Hill, is the story of racket-
busting in a big city. The intense
patriotism and "America for Amer-
icanism" which permeate all Char-
ley Grapewin's speeches are rather
appropriate at this time. The out-
right references (in no uncertain
terms of derision) to the dictators of
Italy, Germany and Russia are a
good selling point for the picture.
All in all it was a very entertain-
ing program.
—L. N. P.

Strictly
Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

(Continued from Page One)

brush up on their skiing. Those
who think of skiing in terms of
competition will be training (with
a respite of several days around
January 1) for the Interfaculties
Meet in January, and the Inter-
mediate Meet later. For the ex-
perts there are things like the I.S.U.
Meet and the Dartmouth Carnival,
which McGill should take. In fact
Whitley Fuller of the 'Dartmouth'
interviewed Dartmouth coach Wal-
ter Prager on that point, and re-
ceived the following reply: "Ja,
McGill should be much feared.
They have balance. They have
plenty of snow. They are anxious
to win. It is impossible to tell who
they will have on their team, be-
cause sometimes it seems as if their
men go on and on, year after year,
for an indefinite period. Anyhow
they will be strong, and it is this
team that we must equal." And
Prager knows his skiing.

At This Point...

Seeing that the 'Daily' will sus-
pend publication until towards the
end of January, this column won't
reappear for some time (sighs and
gasps). May I take this opportu-
nity to wish... And see you up
North...

C.S.A. NOTES

Meeting of Canada and World
Affairs Commission today 1:00 P.M.
Discussing the degree of Canada's
participation in the war in relation
to internal and external factors, the
significance of the Quebec elections,
and the question of civil liberties.
In relation to the question of Que-
bec the discussion will involve con-
scription issue, its possible neces-
sity and desirability and political
advisability. Further this raises the
problem of National unity. The
Commission will discuss the degree
to which democracy and civil liber-
ties must be restricted in order to
carry on the war effectively.

CADETS SHOWN
GUN TECHNIQUE

(Continued from Page One)

aiming and trigger-pressing by their
instructors, who also were called
upon to answer questions brought
out by Sergeant-Major Savard's lec-
ture.
Unit Well-Equipped.
Major J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.,
Second-in-Command of the Contingent
stated that the Contingent was
well-equipped for the musketry
course, and that the Contingent was
fortunate in having the services of
such outstanding marksmen to in-
struct the cadets.

Friday night also brought the
announcement that—Wednesday
afternoon and night December 20th
would be the last Contingent par-
ade until after the holidays. On
Wednesday cadets of both Infantry
and Specialist Wings will assemble
in Moysie Hall for a lecture on
Military Law and will then sepa-
rate to various University build-
ings for their first test which will
be in map-reading. Contingents pa-
rades will be resumed on January
5th, with the Infantry Wing parading
at the McGill Armoury and the
branches of the Specialist Wing
turning out at the various points as
announced in orders. Students in
final year medicine, who are taking
the qualifying course for the
R.C.A.M.C. will hold their first
parade of the new year on Wed-
nesday, January 10th in the Medical
Building.

MCGILL CAGERS
WIN TWO TILTS

(Continued from Page Three)

Hughes were standouts while
Chowne, Milne, and Thompson
sparked the Red offensive.
The line-ups were as follows:

Senior:—
McGill—Milap, McCulloch, Gian-
nasio, Kalfas, Purdie, Sandberg,
Drysdale, Kingston, Reiley, Hold-
ridge.
Junior:—
Noseworthy, Chowne, Stacey,
Thompson, Mahon, Goddard, Jones,
Voyvodic, Milne, Shonkwiler.

THE MEN

With Apologies to Claire Booth

Scene: The Men's powder Room.
Time: Last night; tonight; any
houseparty night.

(The room is a confusion; people
are rushing around straightening
ties and such like and over every-
thing is a fog of thick voices. "—so
I said to her—"; "—then she said
to me—"; "Oh, did you notice that
ugly gap-tooth?"; "Well, frankly,
I can't see what she has in him";
"Know her? Why, I've had her
up three times. A snap of my
fingers and she'd be right back
again." The noise of the room
wears down into a steady moan
and the screeching of Lucius J. Van
Horne, an utter wretch, cuts
through the air. He is seated
before a mirror in front of which
is a table littered with cans of
flesh-colored talcum, combs, mili-
tary brushes, and a bottle of Lister-
ine. He is speaking to Damon Fri-
bber, who is no end of a nasty name.)
Lucius: You've no idea what a
hedge day I've put in. Up since
eight; spent a good hour in the
gym—keeping down my weight;
you know?—and half the afternoon
in Tony's having hair trimmed.
How does it look?

Damon: Well, I suppose it's all
right, old chap, but I never did
think a crew cut became you, and
that tie looks terrible. Did you
ly it ready-tied (he snickers a
nasty snicker)?

Feep thinks that maybe
Lucius: We'll overlook that,
chum. But speaking of clothes,
have you seen Homer U. Feep?
Why, my dear fellow, his are posi-
tively old-fashioned. Anyone knows
that only covered buttons are per-
missible on evening clothes this
year. I'm sure his dinner jacket
is the one his father wears to the
Boston Alumni banquets.

Damon: Quiet—here he comes
now, and after all, he is a friend
of ours. We really must be
chummy; have you seen the girl
he's with. Oh, hello, Homer!

(Enter Homer U. Feep—a com-
plete innocent.)
Homer: Hello Damon, hello Lu-
cius. Say have either of you fel-
lows got a safety pin? My sus-
pender straps keep slipping and
I'm having a terrible time.

Lucius: Why not use the one
that's keeping your vest closed?
Homer: I gave it to my girl to
keep her corset in place.

Damon: Women! Women! My
God, how fickle; how trite; how
filled with clichés they are—the
knick-a-knacks they carry around
with them drive me crazy. Say
how do you like this key chain I
picked up? Doesn't hang straight
but it looks all right.

we're like the women
Homer: What do you mean they
talk in clichés? I guess I think
they're O.K. Maybe even we have
our faults. There are some ways
we are like women—what I
mean is—

Lucius and Damon, in unison:
You've said quite enough, Feep,
old man.

Lucius: Come, come, Feep. Now
you know very well that we have
none of those silly little traits that
the women have. What I mean is
we don't have all those crazy ideas
about how we look and most of all
we don't say the same kind of
stupid thing. Hey, look! Joe Glunch
going out the door. Can you
imagine that. Ordinary street shoes
with his evening clothes. Now what
was I saying?

Homer: You said women didn't
have any sense, but I think you're
wrong. Now my date said that she
thought that a houseparty was an
uppermiddleclass luxury; the lower
half couldn't afford it and the
upper class wouldn't stoop so low.
I think that's a pretty intelligent
statement, I mean, isn't it?

but he's over-ruled
Damon: Good heavens, Feep, you
don't actually like that remark do
you? I just won't bother to figure
it out but I think it's all wrong and
if a girl said I would be wasting
my time figuring it out. What do
you think Lucius?

Lucius: Oh, I'm sure it must be.
Now you take Abe Lincoln—he's
another great guy. Pardon me,
what did you say? Oh yes, stupid
remark—Oh yes, I'm sure it must
be. Say, I've got to get out of
here; I was giving a girl a wonder-
ful line—telling her all about the
wonderful dances I've been to, and
the girls I've met at Smith and
such like.

Damon: Yeh, I've got to get back
on the battle field myself and be-
gin pitching. Lord, I hope I don't
meet up with that Sadie Smith.
What an awful line she hands out—
her dates, parties, Yale, Harvard.
It's nauseating.
(They leave—Homer, the com-
plete innocent, stares into the
mirror, straightens his tie, turns
toward the audience and with a
gesture of what might amount to

